



PLEAS for community support of the money-troubled Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce were delivered to a public meeting of 100 chamber and other organizational representatives Tuesday by Richard Kite.

chamber president. The meeting in Firecliff Lodge was listed as the first of a series of public monthly meetings, to air public response to chamber work. (Desert Sun Photo)

Community Strife Aired At Palm Desert Meeting

By PEYTON CANARY

PALM DESERT — A plea for community support of "some local organization" was made to representatives of civic and business organizations here Tuesday by Richard Kite, president of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce.

The plea, triggered by chamber financial troubles and an appar-

ent community strife which has cut paid chamber membership in the past year, was met by sharp criticism of chamber work.

Kite told the luncheon meeting at Firecliff Lodge that incorporation might be the only solution to community problems if the chamber is not supported. He emphasized that "as long as I am president of this Chamber of Commerce, no incorporation movement will be carried on by the chamber." Kite added that he would give his "personal whole-

hearted support" to incorporation efforts.

The chamber president — with four board members present in the meeting of more than 100 persons — endorsed a suggestion by publicist Thirza Schenck that a women's division be organized, and promised consideration of a homeowners' representative on the chamber board. The nine member board now includes six elective members from chamber membership, plus one each appointed from the Palm Desert Board of Realtors, the Hotel and Apartment association, and the Business and Professional association.

The Tuesday meeting, billed as the first of a monthly series of public meetings to gain recommendations for chamber work and promote a broader basis of community support, was the stage for the announcement that the chamber has only \$259 in its treasury. The report was made by treasurer and former president Dick Coffin. Financial troubles were listed early this month as the motivation for the resignation of Don McNeilly, chamber manager here three years. McNeilly's wife, Della, who had worked as chamber secretary in recent months and previously contributed secretarial work to the office, Tuesday announced her resignation from the part-time post, effective today.

New Funds Needed

Kite emphasized that the resignation "leaves us with an office, a telephone, and lots of correspondence to be answered." He added the chamber would have to raise new funds to hire a manager to replace McNeilly. "The purpose of the board is not to run the Chamber of Commerce," cable firm executive Phil Franklin told the meeting. He told the meeting that there is "no alternative but to put in a new manager."

Discussions of finances and community support — including Coffin's report that the chamber now has \$2100 in unpaid dues outstanding — brought sharp exchanges from representatives of other local organizations.

Jack Paine, president of the Hotel and Apartment association, told Kite that "the chamber flatly refused for two years to come out with honest financial statements." Paine had earlier told Kite the chamber board should "embrace more people." He reported that money raised in Roaring 20s parties had been "used to pay off other bills," and termed a public response to chamber work.

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Mail Truck Looted of \$1.5 Million

Fantastic Robbery In Massachusetts Is Record Haul

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)

— A bold gang of highwaymen hi-jacked a U.S. mail truck of about \$1.5 million, officials said today. It was the nation's largest cash holdup.

The official estimate came from the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston.

William F. White, New England regional postal inspector, said, "there is no indication whether the bills were marked or otherwise identified."

A massive manhunt was underway for the gang, believed to have seven or eight members, which hijacked the mail truck as it headed along Route 3 from Cape Cod to Boston Tuesday night.

The haul even surpassed that made by the Brink's bandits in Boston in 1950. They netted \$1,219,000, most of which was never recovered. Eight men were sentenced to life in prison.

The Federal Reserve Bank said it was not yet established whether any negotiable securities were involved.

The cash, in 16 bags, had been picked up from post offices on Cape Cod and was being brought to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston when the fantastic robbery occurred.

At least four and possibly seven persons, one dressed as a policeman, staged the holdup. They were armed with either shotguns or submachine guns.

Familiar With Operation

Authorities said the method of operation was similar to that used by two of the FBI's "10 most wanted men"—Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y., and Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke, Okla. Both have been seen in this area.

The robbery was a smoothly organized crime that went off without a hitch.

The truck was en route to Boston on Route 3 about 3 p.m. EDT when a sedan sped by. The truck driver was Patrick Schena, 36, of Everett, Mass. And the guard was William F. Barrett, 51, of Mansfield, Mass. Both were armed with .38 caliber service revolvers.

Seconds after the sedan passed, a man dressed in a policeman's uniform appeared in the road and waved the mail truck to a halt. Barrett and Schena apparently suspended nothing.

Before they realized the trick, several men jumped from the two cars parked at the roadside and leveled guns at them.



ACCUSING WITNESS Walter H. Henson is shown testifying in Washington yesterday. The supervisory accountant for the general accounting office told the Senate's stockpiling investigating subcommittee that former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey's oil firm, the M. A. Hanna Co., destroyed pertinent records of negotiations with the government on a multi-million dollar stockpile contract. (UPI Telephoto)

SENATORS HEAR

How Humphrey Income Grew

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey collected more than \$2.3 million in dividends and the

value of stock he held in a company with a lucrative government contract increased by \$5.7 million in eight years, it was disclosed today.

This was brought out at a hearing of the Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee.

The span of time during Humphrey's wealth increased by roughly \$8.2 million included the years from 1953 to 1957 when he served as President Eisenhower's treasury secretary, according to today's testimony.

Walter H. Henson, a supervisor in the General Accounting Office, said that most of the dividends and stock appreciation were attributable to a government contract signed four days before Humphrey took office.

Henson told the subcommittee that companies involved in the government contract also paid additional eight-year dividends of \$919,000 to Humphrey's son, Gilbert W. Humphrey.

At the same time, the latter's stock in the M.A. Hanna Co., Cleveland, and a subsidiary, Hanna Mining Co., jumped in value by \$3.9 million, Henson said.

Henson, who has spent five months auditing the books of the Hanna enterprises, furnished the earnings and dividends data at the request of Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

Million-Mile Orbits Logged By Spacemen

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's space twins were brought safely back to earth today, completing their million-mile orbits of the globe by landing in the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, came down at dawn within six minutes of each other. It said they landed "according to plan" in an area south of Karaganda, a town in Kazakhstan, a southern Soviet republic. Karaganda is about 373 miles north and east of what is believed to be the main Soviet cosmonaut launching site at Baikonur, not far from the Aral Sea and also in Kazakhstan.

The combined distance of the tandem space flights equalled five round trips to the moon.

Tass said that both cosmonauts were feeling fine and that "their physical state after landing is good." Nikolayev was up about four days and Popovich three days.

The Soviet people cheered the feat and Soviet scientists indicated the pioneer twin flight paved the way for eventual flights to the moon.

One Soviet scientist predicted man would reach the moon in this decade, and Venus and Mars, in the next.

The United States is believed at least two years away from its first twin-cosmonaut experiments, in which it will send two men aloft in a single space craft rather than attempt a rendezvous of two ships. Observers in Washington feel that, despite the feat of Nikolayev and Popovich, there are sound reasons for thinking the United States can be first on the moon. The United States plans to take its second rocket shot of the year at the planet Venus next Monday in a move that could restore lost prestige in the space race.

Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope, said he thought the possibility of the United States catching up with Russia in the next decade was remote. He said he expected a Russian rocket to be launched at Venus within a matter of weeks, or perhaps even days. And he said the Russians very quickly should be in a position to destroy American spy-in-the-sky satellites in space.

Met by Friends

A Moscow radio report said Nikolayev and Popovich were met by correspondents and friends after they landed. It did not say whether the "friends" included Lt. Col. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Titov, the first two Soviet spacemen, who landed near

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Last-Ditch Rally on Space Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the administration's space communications bill gathered today for a last-ditch rally under the familiar bipartisan banner of civil rights. But they had little hope of blocking the bill's passage perhaps by tonight.

Their issue, selected from a bundle of more than 150 amendments, was a proposal to bar racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of employees by the proposed communications satellite corporation.

But Democratic and Republican floor leaders stood firm in their determination to kill any amendments. To change the bill and force it to a House-Senate conference committee, they explained, would expose the long-filibustered measure to another talkathon late in the session.

Seven filibuster — bloc amendments were tabled by overwhelming votes in rapid order Tuesday after the Senate, for only the fifth time in its history, adopted a gag on debate.

It voted 63 to 27—three more than the required two-thirds—to apply cloture or debate limitation to choke off the filibuster. This meant each senator could speak only one more hour on the bill.

The anti-discrimination amendment was offered by Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., supporting their move, warned fellow Democrats that a vote against it would be a "repudiation of the Democratic party platform."

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NEWS in BRIEF

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The state Department of Finance came under fire Tuesday during the closing hours of a two-day hearing into state purchasing practices by an Assembly subcommittee. Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Diego chairman of the subcommittee, accused the Department of Finance of failing to provide information on the costs of printing textbooks in the state printing plant. Mills said the department has twice told the committee it would take six months to provide the data.

BERLIN (UPI) — A Communist border guard shot two other East German policemen today in an attempt to flee to the West, but was shot and wounded before he could make it to the British sector of West Berlin.

All three border policemen were taken from the scene in an ambulance and witnesses on the western side of the border could not determine whether they were dead or wounded.

Space Twins Kept Eyes on One Another

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — "Joke of the day" today in newspaper Bild Zeitung:

"Why did the Soviets send two astronauts into space at the same time?"

"So one could make sure the other didn't try to land in the west."

NOON OPENING

Farmers Fair Now Under Way

HEMET — Many Palm Springs area residents will enjoy tomorrow's second day of the annual "Farmers Fair" here — it's been set aside as Senior Citizens and Trailers Day, and many local residents can qualify on one or other of those qualifications.

Coffee and ice cream will be served in the picnic area and all senior citizens will be admitted

for the reduced rate of 50 cents. Manager Bud Nelson said.

The fair opened today at noon complete with gay kick-off festivities which marked "Kids Day."

Annually sponsored by the 46th District Agricultural Association, a non-profit group, the Farmers Fair is held one mile west of here on Highway 74 at the fairgrounds, Florida and Palm avenues. Near-

ly 35,000 visitors are expected to pass through the gates before closing house Sunday, Aug. 19 at 10 p.m.

One of the highlights of the five-day event will be the selection of a Farmer's Daughter following contests in milking (Wednesday), baking (Thursday), sewing (Friday), and tractor driving and a mystery contest (Saturday).

Charming county contestants entered in the event are Sheri Good, 17, Palm Springs; Alexandra Hazen, 16, Corona; Karen Heidanus, 16, Perris; Diana Graham, 16, and Mary Lou Wutzler, 17, both of Hemet.

In addition to the usual livestock and food competition, familiar to all fairs, a three-day rodeo is also scheduled for the final three days of the event.

JFK to Spend Night At Yosemite Valley

'Nationalities' To Back Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon will be supported in his bid for the governorship by a Southern California Nationalities Committee.

Announcement of the new committee representing 20 nationalities among foreign-born and first-generation Californians was announced Tuesday by Chad C. McClellan, the Republican nominee's Southern California campaign chairman.

Alfred Lawrence, a Los Angeles attorney, is chairman of the group.

YOSEMITE, Calif. (UPI)—The majestic Yosemite Valley, carved from the Sierra Nevada granite ages ago by gigantic glaciers, will be a rest haven for President Kennedy this weekend.

He was scheduled to arrive by helicopter from nearby Merced Friday evening and leave the following morning to dedicate central California's San Luis water project. The visit will be the first overnight stay in the park by a chief executive.

"FDR made a visit in 1934," reported Park Superintendent John

C. Preston, "but it was a brief affair—into the park in the morning and out in the afternoon."

"It will be entirely up to President Kennedy whether to tour the area. However, I'm sure he will be afforded a spectacular view from the helicopter."

The flight to the 4,000 foot high valley will go via the Merced River Canyon. The sheer granite walls rise some 3,500 feet above Yosemite Valley, with 8,852 foot high half dome, towering Yosemite Falls and wispy Bridal Veil Falls at the focal points.

New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Profit taking just before the close wiped out some early gains today but stocks still managed to close higher.

Although down from their highs, electronics, autos, chemicals and steels still showed gains running to a point or more. Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Lukens, Jones & Laughlin, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Union Carbide, International Nickel and Ford all finished with gains of at least 1/4 point.

Such early standouts as Crown Cork and Polaroid finished in the minus column. IBM slid from a gain of about 8 to wind up roughly 1/2 a point higher.

Drugs maintained their early strength with Merck, Bristol-Myers, Carter Products and Sterling Drug up 1 or more.

Closing New York Stocks By E.F. Hutton & Co.

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American Can 4 1/2
American Motors 16 1/2
AT&T 11 1/2
American Tobacco 32 1/2
Anaconda 40 1/2
Avco 23 1/2
Bethlehem 33 1/2
Cities Service 48 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 24 1/2
DuPont 200
Eastman Kodak 98
Fin Fed 58 1/2
Ford Motor 42 1/2
General Dynamics 25 1/2
General Electric 67 1/2
General Motors 52 1/2
General Telephone 20 1/2
Goodyear 29 1/2
Inland Steel 37 1/2
International Paper 26 1/2
ITT 42 1/2
Johns Manville 42 1/2
Kaiser Steel 16 1/2
Minnesota Mining 50 1/2
Montgomery Ward 28
New York Central 13
North American Aviation 67 1/2
Owens Illinois 79 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 40 1/2
Parke Davis 22 1/2
RCA 46 1/2
Rexall 24 1/2
Rheem 10 1/2
San Diego G&E 35 1/2
Santa Fe 21 1/2
Sears Roebuck 71 1/2
Southern Pacific 25 1/2
Sperry Rand 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 56 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 52
Texaco 54 1/2
Textron 28 1/2
TransAmerica 38 1/2
Union Oil 49 1/2
United Aircraft 47
U.S. Rubber 42 1/2
U.S. Steel 45 1/2
Westinghouse 24 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International
30 indus 606.76 up 4.86
20 rails 121.34 up 1.05
15 utils 118.83 up 0.86
65 stocks 209.53 up 1.67

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	82	62	
Chicago	68	54	
Detroit	75	53	
Fort Worth	93	71	
Kansas City	86	66	
Mpls-St. Paul	80	64	
New York	84	63	
Oakland	72	59	
Phoenix	112	89	
Pittsburgh	72	46	
Sacramento	98	62	
Salt Lake City	100	60	
San Francisco	60	56	
Spokane	87	54	

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MISS DIANA MARGARET BILLI is a new second grade teacher at Agua Caliente school in the Palm Springs Unified School District. Miss Billi is a native of Los Angeles and attended Long Beach State College where she received a B.A. degree. Prior to coming to Palm Springs, Miss Billi taught second grade at Seaside in the Monterey City school district. Her hobbies are tennis, swimming and bowling.

Two Face Sentences On Burglary

INDIO — Two former Desert Hot Springs residents, charged with residential and hotel furnishings burglaries in that desert resort, were ordered to Superior Court here Sept. 4, for sentencing on second degree burglary counts. Superior Court Judge John G. Gabbert, ordered Thomas Donald Morgan, 19, and Roger George Clark, 27, released on \$1,000 bail pending return of a probation officer's report, due Sept. 4. The men were arrested on the charges by Indio Sheriff's investigators after furnishings and household goods, reportedly taken in Desert Hot Springs over a four-month period, were found in their homes.

Palm Desert Chamber in Help Plea

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licity contract with a Los Angeles public relations firm a "misrepresentation" to the community. The public relations firm was retained before the chamber had a fulltime manager. Coffin told the meeting that the chamber had an audit when the books were closed last year, and emphasized all representatives were invited to look over the books. "I don't like to have words used like dishonesty and lack of integrity," Coffin said. Stanley Sayles, a spokesman for the Palm Desert Community Service District, said the membership of his organization includes 700 people "who could support the chamber but don't." He called for naming a service district member to the board.

Drew Rebuttal
The suggestion brought rebuttals from several chamber supporters. Phil Franklyn told the group that "there are several homeowners' groups on both sides of the highway," but that the chamber is designed to promote business and business groups. He pointed out interests — those people (board) that there is now a homeowner chamber membership classification. Tom Brown told the meeting that many homeowners "don't want a Palm Canyon Drive." He said that "many object to mail delivery, because they prefer to go to the post office." Brown called for appeals to the homeowners who want to retain the village flavor of the resort community. Former board member Ross Patten emphasized that "board members don't represent special interests — those people (board members elected by the chamber) are homeowners' representatives." The meeting concluded with a call for a Sept. 11 public meeting, and a call for a person-to-person paid membership drive.

Red Cosmonauts Return Safely

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the village of Fmelovka in the Saratov region near the Volga River, more than 1,000 miles west of today's landing site.

Tass said Nikolayev and Popovich "solved their scientific and technical tasks successfully and completely."

The agency said they "flew" their ships, gathered valuable data on space communications and "excellently endured the orbiting, the prolonged space flight and return to earth."

All systems and units in the space ships—the Vostok III which carried Nikolayev and the Vostok IV with Popovich aboard—"functioned flawlessly," the news agency said.

It said the twin space flights were of "exceptional importance for the further conquest of outer space and the accomplishment of the age-old dream of mankind—flights to other planets and worlds."

Four Soviet Spacemen

Completion of the twin flights left the Soviet Union with four astronauts and the United States with two who have orbited the earth. Nikolayev holds the record with 64 orbits, while Popovich made 48. Gagarin, the first man in space, made only one orbit.

Workers in Strike at Space Spots

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—More than 1,500 workers left their jobs at civilian and army space centers here Tuesday, and space agency officials said America's moon exploration program could be hurt if the strike continued.

Construction work halted at construction projects totalling \$22 million at the Army Ordnance Missile Command and the national aerospace agency's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Marshall officials said local 558 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines in a dispute with a contractor over hiring of non-union workers. Other unions respected the lines.

"The strike directly affects 18 projects dealing with the Saturn booster designed to send the Apollo space craft to the moon," an official said.

A representative of the President's Missile Sites and Labor Commission has been sent here for negotiations, officials said.

Public information director Joe Jones at the Marshall center said "If the strike continues, it could hurt us appreciably in getting a man on the moon."

Incumbents Rolling to Alaska Win

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Alaska's Democratic incumbents appeared rolling toward renomination for new terms today as votes continued to roll in from across the vast state.

With about one-third of the state's 339 precincts complete, Gov. William A. Egan, Democrat, was steadily pulling ahead of his closest opponent, former Anchorage Mayor George Byer. Egan had 7,522 votes and Byer 2,973. Two other candidates had a combined total of 1,684.

On the Republican ticket for governor, former Territorial Governor Mike Stepovich continued to hold a comfortable lead over state Sen. Howard Pollock and three other candidates. Stepovich had 3,528 votes and Pollock 2,292. The other three had 2,351 votes among them.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, Democrat, easily won renomination for a second term polling 10,058 votes to 1,505 for Anchorage schoolteacher Robert L. Veach.

Former Interior Department official Ted Stephens appeared an easy victor in the GOP race to oppose Gruening with 5,423 votes to 1,931 for Frank Cook. Anchorage.

While Titov completed slightly more than 17. For the United States, Marine Lt. Col. John S. Glenn and Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter made three orbits each.

Soviet space scientists indicated the pioneer twin flight paved the way for the erection of space stations from which manned rockets could take off for the moon and even beyond.

Nikolayev, a bachelor and former lumberjack who rocketed into space in Vostok III last Saturday, was in orbit just less than four full days. Popovich, 31, father of a 6-year-old girl, was in a parallel orbit in Vostok IV just under three days.

Moscow radio said Nikolayev made more than 64 orbits of the earth and covered 1,615,600 miles. Popovich completed more than 48 orbits and traveled about 1,243,000 miles.

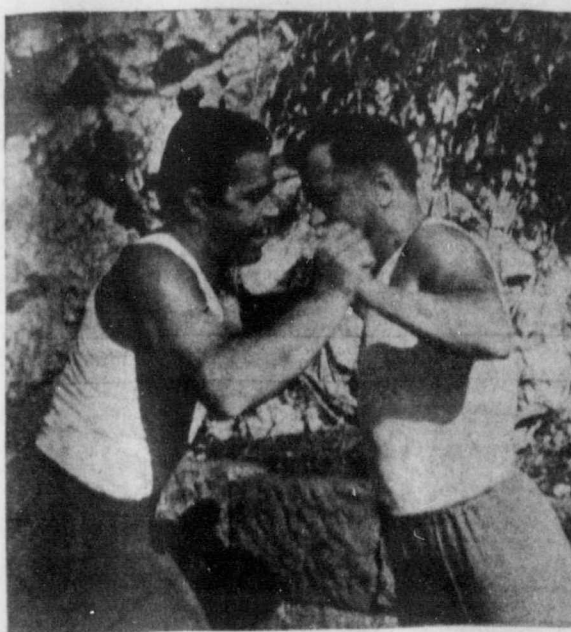
10 Trips to Moon

Their combined mileage was about 2,858,600 miles or more than 10 times the 238,857-mile distance from the earth to the moon. The feat exceeded all previous records for extended flights in orbit.

The cosmonauts spun around the earth at 17,500 miles an hour at an altitude of more than 100 miles. For almost three full days they orbited within sight of each other.

The two spacemen set off their retro-rockets at precisely fixed intervals and began the perilous descent from space through the "heat barrier" of the friction-producing atmosphere.

Moscow radio said Vostok III and Vostok IV "landed normally"—which meant the cosmonauts rode them down to the surface, suspended on the last portion by giant parachutes.



COSMONAUTS Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, left, and Lt. Col. Pavel R. Popovich, Russia's latest space travelers, returned to earth this morning after several days circling the globe. They are shown trying a test of strength in training recently. The two are partners in training and relaxation as well as in flight. (UPI Telephoto)

500-Man Crew in Battle Against Arson Brushfire

CLAREMONT (UPI)—A crew of 500 firefighters battled in 100-degree heat today to control a stubborn, arsonist-set brushfire which has blackened 1,850 acres and damaged three homes in the Padua Hills area.

The blaze, now in its third day, was reported to be 75 per cent contained. The fire was nearly controlled Tuesday, but was fanned to life again by the wind. No injuries were reported.

The current hot spot is along the northeast line in the Palmer Canyon-Potato Mountain area and

'Great Concern' Over X15 Controls Failure

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists expressed "great concern" today over a control failure in the X15 which they said could spell doom for the rocket ship during re-entry from "high in space."

But they stressed there was "no hazard whatsoever" in Tuesday's "safe lower altitude test" flight by chief space agency pilot Joe Walker during which the trouble in the X15's electronic "brain" was detected.

Walker said a device controlling roll motion of the rocket ship broke down at 100,000 feet and caused the craft to wobble "like an old wide bottom ship in the seas."

"The flight was troublesome for me because I had to manually re-set my instruments to get rid of the back and forth yawing," Walker said.

But he jokingly added, "Heck, I had more trouble driving home in the traffic."

Although the failure was overcome by Walker, space agency officials said such control trouble during re-entry from much higher flights "could cause some very serious trouble...the pilot might not be able to get out of it."

By higher flights, the scientists referred to those above 50 miles. The X15 holds the world's airplane altitude record of nearly 60 miles.

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County Services Cut Eyed

By THELMA GOODSPEED

RIVERSIDE — Curtailment and possibly elimination of some of the services now rendered by the county to the public has been suggested by Supervisor Paul Anderson as one of the best ways of reducing the county's budget in the future.

At his suggestion, the board voted to request the Grand Jury to make an intensive study of services presently rendered by each department of the county and on completion of the study to make specific recommendations to the board as to what services could be eliminated or restricted.

For Instance

As a for-instance, Anderson noted that records are being maintained for title companies. "Should we maintain records for only a few people?" he asked. Records maintained by the clerk's office, he said, are in many instances only for the benefit of small groups. Other such services would presumably include furnishing of copies of ordinances to the public on request.

He suggested that if such services are to be continued there should "maybe" be a fee to cover costs. There is a charge now for copies of especially voluminous ordinances such as the county zoning ordinance.

'Five Brave Men'

"It would take five brave men, or at least three brave men (a majority of the board of supervisors) to dispose of services to the public," declared Supervisor Norman Davis, "but I realize that governmental people have to take the lead and hold the line."

"The time has come when we can't keep adding services," declared Anderson. "By cutting them we can cut our budget."

"It's a field with possibilities of considerable saving," agreed Supervisor George Berkey.

Caution

"We may be a little lax at present, but we could go too far," warned Supervisor Fred McCall.

Supervisor Anderson cast the lone vote against adoption of the final budget for 1962-63 in an adjourned session of the board last Friday stating that he was not ready to adopt it because he felt further cuts might be made.

The budget that was adopted totaled \$39,210,047 and indicates a tax rate of \$2.063 per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$2.078.

New Hearing on Sewage Plant In Hot Springs

RIVERSIDE — There was no opposition at a planning commission hearing July 10 on an application by C. E. Babin of Desert Hot Springs for a permit to establish a sewage treatment plant in the vicinity of his proposed 240-acre mobile home subdivision. The opposition came later in two letters received by the board of supervisors requesting a hearing before them. The supervisors set Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. as the hearing date.

The planning commission had recommended that the permit be granted. It also gave its approval to Babin's subdivision map and to his proposed application of the county's new R-T-A zone.

The opponents, Isabell Biddle of Glendale and Marjorie B. Hanzel of Desert Hot Springs, referred only to the sewage treatment plant. They said that when water from a sewage plant is used on a golf course odors and flies always result.

Leon Wareing Funeral Rites Set Thursday

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Funeral services for Leon E. Wareing, 61, of 134-75 Palm Drive, who succumbed to a heart attack on Aug. 12, will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Desert Mortuary Chapel here, with the Rev. Ray Hargis officiating. Interment will follow in Desert Memorial Park.

A native of Providence, R. I., Wareing had lived in California for five years and in Desert Hot Springs for the past four. At the time of his death, he was manager of the Moonglo Motel here.

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JUST VISITING, this seagull dropped in at the Saul Ruskin residence, 786 Prescott Drive, made friends with the daughter of the house, pretty Mary Jane, wandered across the neighborhood, trying other pools, returned to Mary Jane for a few days, then disappeared. In the photo, Mary Jane adds a choice morsel of food to her other charms in an attempt to hold fast her friend. But the lure of the sea was even greater than her's.

(Desert Sun Photo)

City Council Adopts Assessment Spread

The Palm Springs City Council formally adopted the spread of assessments on District 38 — the North Palm Canyon Drive beautification project — after rejecting an offer by Dr. Sherman Dickinson to swap credit for five palm trees in place for an \$82 bill.

Dr. Dickinson, operator of a hotel, explained that he had installed five palm trees, valued at \$300 each, prior to the beautification, and sought a swap of the value—a decrease in the project cost—for the \$82 assessment given him for addition of lights and irrigation for the trees.

The council smilingly declined the trade offer, in setting the spread for the \$124,226.70 Assessment District 38.

The total project cost \$585,425.77. Other funds included a \$25,000 gas tax fund increment, \$16,743 from the bond fund, \$174,818.58 from the city capital outlay fund, and \$244,425.77 from state funds.

A spread of assessment was also ordered on District 52, a Monterey Road sewer project. Hearings on resolutions of intention for districts were held on Districts 57 and 58. District 57 is a Camino Sur sewer project, and 58 is a sewer, paving, curbing and guttering project. The district includes Hermosa, Alejo, Granvia Valmonte, and Tamarisk Road.

They are composed of a small area bound on the north by Verona Road, on the south by Vista Chino, east by Landau Blvd. and west by boundary line of Section 5, Township 4 South, Range 5 East; a large area bound on the north by Vista Chino, west by Landau Blvd., south by 34th Avenue and east by Date Palm Drive; a small area bound by Date Palm Drive on the west, McCallum Way on the north, Ramon Road on the south, and Santoro Road on the east; and an area bound by 34th Avenue on the north, Palm Drive on the west, the south boundary line of Section 27, Township 4 South, Range 5 East on the south, and the half section line on the east.

Chamber in Deadline on Motel Listings

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—August 31 is the deadline set by the local Chamber of Commerce for accepting listings from motel owners for inclusion in the directory the chamber plans to issue shortly.

"We are offering this listing to all businesses and motels," Al Horton, president of the chamber said. "Membership in the chamber is not a prerequisite. We are not charging for space, but those who wish to do so may make a \$10 donation."

Motel owners wishing to take advantage of this service should contact Kiester's Real Estate Office or the chamber for further information regarding specific details to be included in the listing.

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City Pay Recommendations Set

Job classification and pay recommendations for the Palm Springs city employees are expected to be received by the city council for study or action Aug. 27.

City Manager Daniel J. Wagner told Mayor Frank Bogert that department heads would have detailed data from the state personnel board classification and salary review during this week, and cost breakdowns on recommended increases will be prepared for the next council meeting.

Leonard S. Alpert, survey director of the state survey, told the council that state personnel standards stress pay within classification ranges. The survey recommendations included adoption of the classification plan proposed, continued use of the existing five-step, integrated salary schedule—with a one year probationary rate now in effect in police and fire departments — and installation of the basic classifications and salary plans recommended.

The state recommendations —

Benefits Equal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday signed a bill to give peacetime ex-service men the same hospital and medical care benefits for service-connected ailments that war veterans get.

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a bill to allow foreign governments to operate radio stations in Washington. The bill, requested by the State Department, would extend the privilege only to governments which in turn permit U.S. embassies to operate radio stations in their countries.

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CATHEDRAL CITY

Mrs. Williams Is Home After Minnesota Visit

By JEAN PATANE

CATHEDRAL CITY — Mrs. Perry Williams has returned home by air following a week in Minnesota. Her sister Mrs. Kenneth Johnson drove west with friends and spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and then Mrs. Williams flew to Luverne, Minn. with her. She also visited with her father Mr. L. M. Larsen in St. Paul. Earlier in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Williams and his mother Mrs. Nellie Williams enjoyed a vacation trip to Portland, Ore. and Seattle, where they visited the World's Fair.

Tuesday night, his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children Christi and Scotty arrived from their home in Grants, N.M., to spend a week with his parents and his grandmother.

New home owners in Cathedral City are Mr. and Mrs. Newt Reagan and their son Richard who are settled in the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Heron on "H" Street. After leaving their former home in Yucalpa they spent several months in Arizona before coming to Cathedral City eight months ago.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Arold Bernard and children Walter, Bobby, Rhoda and Barbara were in Pasadena to visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Hartzler who is vacationing from her home in Honolulu.

Linda Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lake, left from Los Angeles last Saturday with Margaret Whitney and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitney on a motor trip to Seattle, and the World's Fair. They plan to visit friends and relatives on their leisurely drive north.

Chen Yi Surprises Newsmen

HONG KONG (UPI) — Marshal Chen Yi, Communist China's foreign minister, recently surprised Western correspondents in Geneva by engaging them in an informal give-and-take that is rare with any Chinese Communist diplomat anywhere.

Among other things, he spoke of Sino-American relations and of Formosa. Peiping's thinking on these two subjects is indisputably linked together. Peiping's statements on Formosa have been consistent from the beginning in 1949, when the Communists came to power on the Chinese mainland and the island became Chiang Kai-shek's last bastion.

Peiping's announced objective of extending its rule to Formosa, as distinct from the military or political tactics necessary to accomplish this, has never been in doubt.

Americans Unwelcomed
The Communists are serious about this. When they talk of "the Americans occupying China's territory of Formosa," their viewpoint is one of chasing foreigners from their country, not of attacking a foreign government.

"We can wait 10 or 20 years," Chen Yi told his listeners. He meant it, Hong Kong diplomatic observers believe.

In the past, the Chinese Communists have made it clear they would be willing to settle the Formosa "question" by political means instead of by armed force. This might mean offering some form of local autonomy to the Nationalists under the Communist flag.

For instance, Chou En-lai said in a speech July 30, 1955, "if possible, the Chinese government is willing to enter into negotiations with responsible local authorities of Formosa to map out concrete steps for its peaceful liberation."

Awaiting Change
So far as is known here, this offer still stands.

The people in Peiping are waiting for the day when they will be dealing with a leader on Formosa who will ask the Americans to withdraw from his country," one observer in Hong Kong said.

"No self-respecting Chinese—Communist or Nationalist—will admit that the present situation can be perpetuated. No Chinese wants an independent Formosa. Nor does he want two Chinese governments. He thinks of Mother China as being one, and only one."

During the season the Whiteheads spend many weekends at Sky Ridge. Margaret attended Cathedral City School and Nellie Coffman Jr. High while her father owned and operated a market here.

Mrs. Robert Hrabak and children Mary, Tommy and Charles spent a week in Lindsay with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pizica, and children, Joe and Roni Marie, Billy Na Nicky, Joe and Roni Marie who returned with Mrs. Rabak, are enjoying a two week desert visit.

Among the first residents in the new Cathedral Terrace Estates are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. West and children, June 13, Kathy 11, Philip 6, Elizabeth 4, John 3 and two month old Charles. West, former city engineer of Boulder City, Nev., is now associated with Philip Abrams Consulting Engineers in Palm Springs. Mrs. West (Julia) is past president of Lake Mead Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Arthur Knutson and daughter Karen returned last week from a three week visit with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Cooley returned with them and plans on remaining through August. Mr. and Mrs. Knutson, Karen and her grandmother returned Sunday night from a five day trailer trip to Lake Tahoe. While there they visited with Sunair residents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duxbury who spend the summers at Meeks Bay.

A 3,000-mile trip was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison who returned to the desert last week. During their month of leisure they drove all over Colorado and down to Taos, N. M., where they visited the Indian reservations and the relics of by-gone days. Then to Las Vegas where they spent two days before turning west to Paos Robles and then to Moro Bay where they spent a week. The Harrisons next stop was in Malibu for several days with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gearharts. In Torrance they spent two days with his mother Mrs. Minnie Harrison. Dr. Harrison is now back in his office on Broadway.

Britt Killen left by plane Sunday for Norfolk, Virginia where he attends private school. He spent the past two months with his mother, Mrs. Theda Killen, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. (Flora) Park, who plan on opening their Cottage Cafe early in September.

Bride-To-Be Was Queen At Auction

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A queen's ransom of "white elephants" and a slender bank account today reminded a teenage bride-to-be of her most reckless half-hour.

"I'll take half what I paid for it," said Miss Geron Graham, 19, as she surveyed her "lot."

And she shuddered to think how she behaved at a public auction last week and dipped into a joint checking account with her fiancé, Charles L. Daugherty.

In 30 minutes of bidding at a Post Office auction of unclaimed merchandise, the pretty blonde, blue-eyed Miss Graham spent \$509, leaving but \$91 left in the bank.

She carted home all sorts of merchandise, including 100 pairs of cuff links, a board of kitchen utensils and 10 cuckoo clocks.

That was 10 days ago. Now she had one complaint, some warnings for men, and an explanation of the bids.

"The birds that are supposed to come out to cuckoo the time are broken, so they can't cuckoo," she said.

Asked what made her bid "so recklessly," she said, "I was in a rage and furious at Charles for not coming with me."

Miss Graham explained that she had asked Daugherty to accompany her to the auction.

"But he didn't want to come," she said. "He teased me about being a bargain-hunter."

Miss Graham said she forgot about being angry with Charles and got into the swim of bidding because it was "so thrilling and exciting."

She said Daugherty was "very sweet and understanding" after recovering from the initial shock. Miss Graham said she has learned a lesson.

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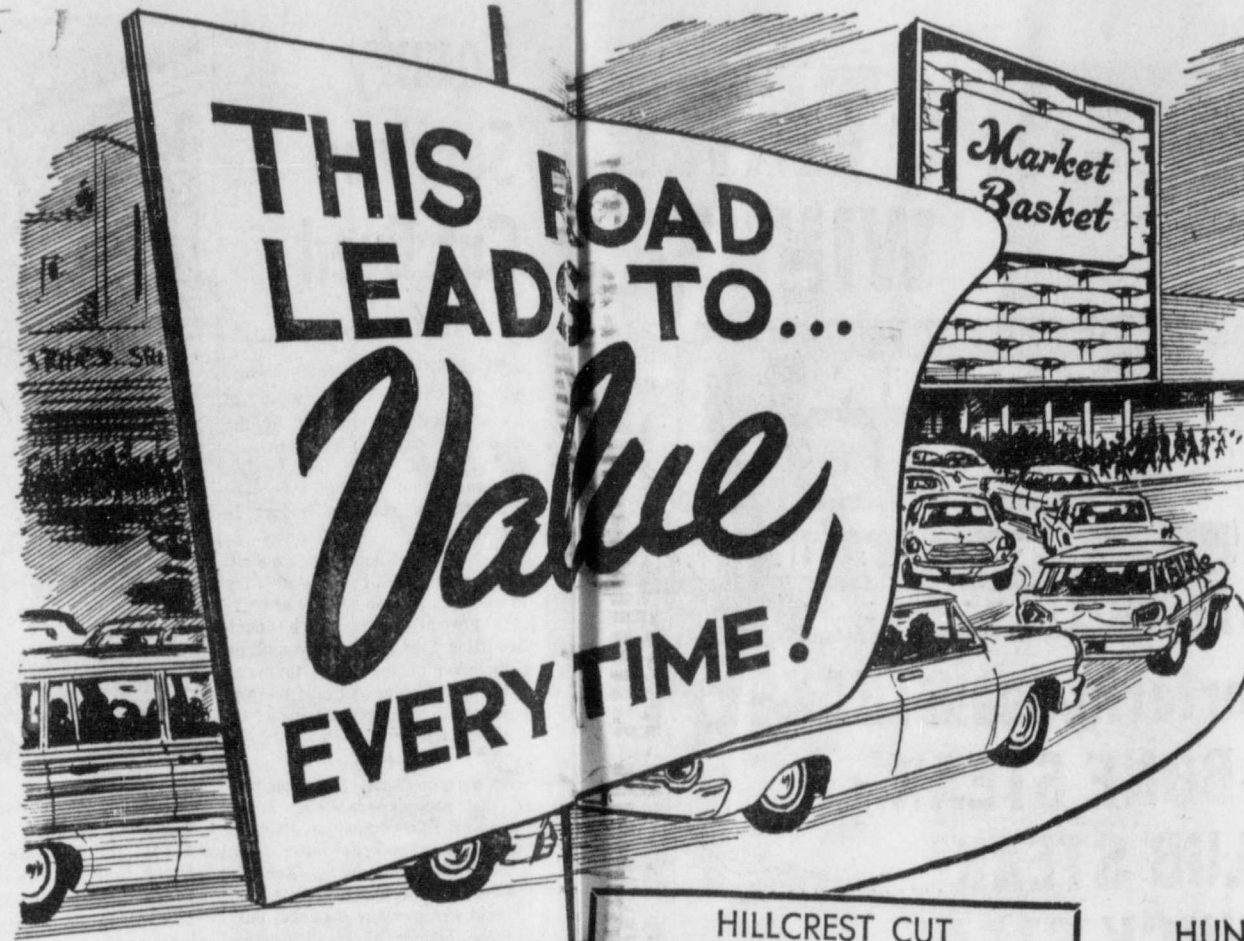
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MAYNARD C. WHEELER, president of the Commercial Solvents Co., leaves a police station for arraignment in court in New York City. Wheeler, learning of his indictment in the Billie Sol Estes affair, arranged to surrender to police in the presence of his attorney. He is accused of conspiring with Estes in the price-fixing of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer. (UPI Telephoto)

SUNAIR

Missourians Enjoying First California Visit

By JEAN PATANE
SUNAIR — Missourians Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and children Betsy, Nancy Jo and Fred are spending this week with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steck at their home on Porter Drive. It is the first visit to California for Mrs. Fischer and the children and before returning east they plan a visit to Mexico, a visit with other relatives in Pomona and then to Yosemite.

Spending the month of August at the Palos Verdes Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Selby and Mr. and Mrs. James Rickey from Yucaipa, and Ken Milton from Amarillo, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman of Long Beach are at the Palos Verdes for a week and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. MacLennan and daughter Cheryl are here for several days from their home in Dallas, where is associated with Sapphire corporation. Week-end guests at the Palos Verdes included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blue,

frequent guests from Glendale. E. La Fleur of Santa Monica was here for a few days mid-week.

Mrs. Clifford Simmons and children Michelle and Nicole returned Wednesday from a five day visit with friends in San Diego where Mr. and Mrs. Simmons formerly made their home.

Desert enthusiast Billy May spent several days last week at his desert home relaxing from his busy schedule of arranging and recording for Capitol Records.

On one of their several trips away from the desert during the summer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp spent a week at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev.

Jay Down is home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Down on a two week leave from Fort Ord where he is on a six month's tour of duty.

Hopes Are Dim For U.S. In Space Race With Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy offered no immediate hope today of the United States catching up with Russia in the space race, but he promised this country "will be heard from" in the future.

The President opened his radio-television report to the nation Monday night on the economic situation by saying he knew that many Americans had their eyes "fixed in space" on Russia's orbiting cosmonauts.

Kennedy called the Soviet feat an "extraordinary accomplishment." But he said the United States had "started late in the 1950's" in the space race.

"We are behind and we will be behind for a period in the future," he said, "but we are making a major effort now and this country will be heard from in space as well as in other areas in the coming months and years."

GOP national Chairman William E. Miller accused Kennedy of leaving "a shameful implication that a Republican administration was derelict in preparing for the space race."

"Most Americans know now it was Truman who was responsible for the Russians' head start in rockets, but this fact has not yet caught up with the President's speech writers," Miller said.



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Report on Paris Gets Back to Desert Folk

By THIRZA SCHENK

PALM DESERT — Ward from Ruby Guest of the Sandpiper in Palm Desert, is that Paris is as "young and gay" as ever, and "full of Americans." She and her friend Vi Castle are joining the Stella Polaris in Boulogne for a cruise to the North Cape. They plan to stop in London before jetting via the pole to Anchorage and Seattle on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Palm Desert jetted to Antigua, Puerto Rico via Montego Bay, doing some island hopping while en route to visit their son and his family in Antigua.

The Lloyd Tevises Jr. and daughter Joni had a delightful weekend closer to home — Lake Tahoe.

Bert and Lucille Bertrand have returned from a Las Vegas jaunt, and is "Butchie" happy! (Butchie being their parakeet.) He has flatly refused to do his daily "commercial," such as "Butchie wants a Palm Blue Ribbon beer!"

Looks like Faye Kennebeck of Airline is her "own best customer." That gal is always taking off for some exciting place. This time, it's to New York for a few days visit with old friends before flying to Ireland and Scotland for a few days. Then to Copenhagen where she will join a group of 19 travel agents from the U.S. and Canada for a 21 day tour of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. Faye will return via the Polar route from Copenhagen.

When you get "sand in your shoe," you may as well give up, and that's just what Helen Mosen of Juneau, Alaska, is doing. She has just arrived in Palm Desert to get her new home in the Village Green ready for fall. Helen has been a frequent visitor here at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Lingo. She reports that the Lingos will return to Palm Desert early in September, from Alaska.

The Herschel Hasslers are enjoying a restful stay at Laguna Beach, where Helen is much improved in health. They will not be going to Europe this summer, as is their custom, to look over their extensive hotel interests, and will return to the desert in the early fall.

'Kiss and Tell' Rehearsals Get Under Way

PALM DESERT — Rehearsals are under way for the production of "Kiss and Tell," to be presented Oct. 18 through 21, according to an announcement from the Palm Desert Players.

Under the direction of Jack Manning, the hometown cast will include Pat Sims, Lee Manning, Ed Deyo, George Christian, Scott Hanson, Bruce Ault, David McCann, Miquela, Jill Gerhart, Darlene Rogers, George McCormick, Raul Marquis, Mike and Barbara Walters, and Della McNeilly and Don McNeilly III.

Several rehearsals have been held at the home of the director in Indian Wells Village.

The Players also announced that they have scheduled the first of a series of Sunday morning breakfasts for Sept. 9 at the theatre site.



PRIZE WINNER Wayne W. Allgood, right, manager of the Hinkle-Johnson-Spores Goodyear store, recently received a Sabre jigsaw from B. L. Lockridge, Southern California district manager for Goodyear. Allgood was a district winner of a contest sponsored by Goodyear, for which he won the prize.

Another Palm Desert resident we're happy to see recuperating nicely is Jim Doty, who is back at his camera and gift store, doing his usual good turn for us neophyte "shutterbugs" — such patience!

Erick Rasmussen is so glad to have his pretty Eunice home again. She and the youngsters, Randy and Sherry and Erik's mother Karen Rosenstand spent a few days at that charming bit of old Denmark (in California)—Solvang.

Personable and young Bob Gray, manager of the Desert Air Hotel, leaves Thursday for points east: Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Houston and Dallas. En route, he will visit relatives in Cincinnati, returning around Labor Day. Bob is anticipating a busy and exciting season at Desert Air, with their opening date set for Friday, Oct. 12. He says his trip is a promotional one — to meet with travel agents and others, encouraging winter vacations in the desert.

Lee Wenzlick postcards from Munich, Bayern, Germany, where she is visiting her sister Clara Klein. While there, she is lecturing and showing her beautiful slides of this country, among them the famous San Simeon which Lee knows so well. She, too, will return to the Desert Air Hotel in September, where she photographs interesting people coming and going.

Thora and Eddy Lorenz have been royally entertained in Eddy's hometown in Austria, where a "festival" was held in their honor. They left August 3 for a 10 day tour of Florence, Naples, Rome and Capri, before returning to their desert home, and Eddy's position as Maitre d' at the Trinidad.

Ed and Almarie Welcome will continue their honeymoon, started in Hawaii, with a stay in Oregon during August, and will "do" the Fair in Seattle before returning home to Palm Desert.

Saw the lovely Lee Wilds (Mrs. Thomas Cathcart), Palm Desert Players' lovely leading lady, in so many plays, and couldn't help wondering what her beauty secrets are. She looks as young as her own teenagers! — pilows the family plane, too.

The Desert Magazine building in Palm Desert is undergoing a complete redecorating and rearranging program, and should really look beautiful for its fall opening in September. It'll be good to see the gallery full of paintings again. "Chuck" Shelton has had to stay pretty close to home to supervise such a big operation.

Casting a shadow over the Cliff Henderson's European vacation, was the news of the passing on of their good friend John MacConaty in Italy just a few days before the Hendersons were to visit the MacConatys. For years the MacConaty family have been active in the social life of the desert, as well as Brentwood, where they also maintained a home, and in the field of sports, mostly in tennis and swimming.

A happy bit of news is that "Chet" Fenton is finding the fishing very good at Colville, Calif., but is heading his "covered wagon" (trailer, that is), on to his destination, Baker, Ore.

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POLICE CLERK Betty Bailey gets yuk as comedian Red Skelton relates one of his latest gags. Sgt. Marvin Rudin is adjusting a montage of the 1962 Police Show which includes pictures of the 18 celebrities who appeared. Skelton and his family are now village residents, having acquired a home at Tamarisk Country Club.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Tour End Keys Gala Reunion for Family

By ELLEN SAUNDERS
DESERT HOT SPRINGS—When Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michalkiewicz returned to Michael's Manor this week following a month's tour of the south west and Colorado they were accompanied by Mrs. Michalkiewicz's sister, Mrs. Lucille Miller and her daughter, Vicki of South Africa, who had flown in from New York to meet their relatives in Denver. The party was also joined in Denver by Mrs. Moller's son, Linsey a student at the University of California at Berkeley. The Mollers are on a three-month tour of this country.

Also houseguesting at the Moore home is visitor Mrs. May Cullison, of Urbana, Ill., who is making an extensive bus tour of California.

Mrs. Robert Garvin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Rowland in Pasadena, and will accompany Mrs. Rowland and her family on a trip to Santa Cruz which is expected to last several weeks. Mrs. Garvin plans to re-open her home here in the fall.

Mrs. William Armstrong and daughter Glynis of Bellflower spent a weekend here as guests of the H. M. Saunders.

Mrs. Berenice Jacobson, who has been absent from her job at the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce since June 1 because of illness, is making a good recovery and will leave this week for San Francisco and a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder. Making the trip with Mrs. Jacobson will be another sister, Mrs. Helen Brouer, who recently planned in from a vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford and four youngsters have returned from a two week trailer trip which took them as far as Victoria, B.C., with stop overs at Crater Lake, the World's Fair in Seattle and Yosemite.

Mrs. John Scarberry is back from a week's stay in San Diego with her son, Jeff Scarberry, and his family.

The postman brought a long letter from Joan Forvily, who has been touring Europe since mid-April. Tired of Ireland's chilly weather Joan traveled 52 hours at one stretch arriving in Arles, France, just in time to witness a gypsy festival. Among the sights she awards a three triple gold star to is the blue grotto at Capri which she says is so beautiful that it is unbelievable.

Mae Miskell and her sister, Leola Bryant write from Coronado that they will leave this week for Bayfield, Wis., where they will visit their brother and his family. Later this fall they plan to re-open their Second Street home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Painter, formerly of Washington, D.C., are house guesting with Mrs. Painter's mother and stepfather, the Clyde Moores prior to house hunting in San Bernardino. The young couple spent a month motoring across the continent.

Optimist Club's Spaghetti Feed Locale Changed

PALM DESERT—A big spaghetti feed, sponsored by the Optimist Club here for Saturday night, Aug. 18, will be held at the Merry Mug instead of the Palm Desert Players theatre as had originally been scheduled.

Announcement of the change in location was made by club president, Dr. F. X. McDonald, who reported that other details remained the same.

The time: 7:30 p.m., the chef: Charles Valentino; and the price: \$2.50, which will go to benefit the club's "boys' fund."

Los Angeles businessman Frank Hirschbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hirschbein of our town was installed as president of the Jewish Community Center in Alhambra for a two-year term on August 5. The Hirschbeins were present as their son was sworn into office by Rabbi Nathan Tannenbaum. Other localites who attended the installation ceremony and banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rouso.

Home again and ready to assume her duties as president of American Legion Auxiliary, Post 763, is Mrs. Myrtle Bement, who with her husband, George, has been visiting with family and friends in Washington, Oregon and Northern California for the past six weeks.

Following their attendance at the state convention of the American Legion in Fresno the couple house guested with their son, George Jr., in San Jose, then headed north to take in the sights at the Fair in Seattle.

Before returning home via Crater Lake and Mt. Lassen they visited with friends in Bremerton, Wash., and with Mrs. Bement's sister, Mrs. Vera Stewart in Spokane.

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Handicapped Children Given Home

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

T. L. C.
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Tender Loving Care.
To many physicians, it is more powerful than any medicine that man has discovered. To many psychiatrists and therapists, it is the "Sesame" that has opened the door from darkness into light.

To Mrs. George Masterson, it is a way of life.
Once in a great while, you come across an individual who is so simple and humble and at the same time so dedicated to the service of others that you stand back in wonderment. Such a person is Beatrice Masterson — although she will deny this with vehemence, and plead for anonymity.

Guiding Force
With T.L.C. as the guiding force of her life, she has given the formula to her entire family, every member of which passes the day in love and care for each other and for those less fortunate than themselves.

Mrs. Masterson has four children, one with spastic and another with paralytic polio. Staying in their home, too, is her stepdaughter. That makes seven.

For several years, now, because of the out-patient treatment needed for her two stricken children, she has given much of her time and a great deal of her interest to Angel View Hospital.

Recently the board of directors closed the doors of the hospital and said that the frail and ill children must leave. One of these — 10-year-old Jimmie — was a cerebral palsied spastic who had been in the hospital for almost two

WOMEN of the Desert

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years. There was no place for him to go. But even before Dr. Robert Bingham asked Mrs. Masterson if she would take Jimmie into her home, he knew what the answer would be.

That made eight.
Then there were two more who needed homes — Juan, 7, who has polio, and Virginia, 12, with cerebral palsy.

Long Hours
And this doesn't mean just housing and feeding and clothing. It means long hours of therapy; long hours of training and teaching; and long hours of cooking special orthopedic foods — for these children need carefully prepared diets.

And, of course, the easiest of all—ALL hours of tender loving care.

But Beatrice Masterson has as much help as she needs, for her wonderful brood lavishes upon the newcomers in their home the same affection and warmth that they pour upon each other. And they have the same interest in their mother's consuming drive—care of and for the handicapped.

Donna Jean, 13, is the oldest, and last year — by her own efforts alone — she raised \$3,000 for Angel View Hospital. For her contribution, she was named "Miss Teen Angel of 1962."

Career Plans
Mrs. Masterson's stepdaughter, Patsy, who is 16, came down from Oregon for a visit, but has decided to stay in Palm Springs and go to high school here in the

autumn. Patsy and Donna Jean are the main support of Beatrice Masterson in her work — apart from her deep faith — and Patsy has become so enthralled with the care of the handicapped that she is planning to become a physiotherapist. Donna Jean will study toward a nursing career.

Next is Christine, who is 10, a brown-eyed young beauty almost totally recovered from her spastic polio — thanks, Mrs. Masterson says, to Angel View Hospital and Dr. Bingham. Christine, however, will need daily therapy for many months more before she is pronounced completely cured. She hopes to become a nun.

Two Sons
Donnell, Mrs. Masterson's oldest son, is 8 — tall, handsome, and sturdy, who has known since he was 4 years old that some day he will be a priest.

And last is completely captivating John, 7, who is so vivid and laughing and healthy one would hardly know that he has had paralytic polio and, unless given daily therapy, can regress rapidly.

It seems, somehow, so right that all the Mastersons live so happily at 770 Plaza Amigo — "Friend(ly) Square."

Here in their four-bedroom home — with its huge family kitchen and its front yard occupied entirely by a swimming pool where the children have their therapy — there is, indeed, tender loving care.

And Mr. Masterson
As inspiring as Mrs. Masterson

is, equally remarkable is her second husband.

They have been married just six weeks.

George Masterson has not only eagerly welcomed his wife's four children as his own, but when the question came up of taking three additional gravely handicapped children into the family, his reply was, "Of course. Perhaps we can give them some of our happiness."

A chef of experience, he was manager of Hadden's restaurant in Desert Hot Springs which burned down some time ago. So now, to get the large amount of money needed for the care of all the youngsters, he has accepted an 18-month job overseas, where he cooks in construction camps, or in oil or mining installations, or a very well paid.

Graduate Nurse
Mrs. Masterson, a graduate nurse, first came to the desert from Downey for the health of her stricken children. Continuing her profession here, she became interested in arthritic people and made them her special province, often taking patients temporarily into her own home for more constant care.

The efficiency of her training has been built into the routine of her current life — which, despite her consuming interest in crippled children yet remains many faceted.

The family arises at 7. Each has his appointed task. While Mrs. Masterson is feeding and training Jimmie, which takes about an hour, Donna and Patsy are cleaning up the kitchen, and vacuuming and dusting, while Christine, John and Donnell are making the beds and straightening the bedrooms.

Mrs. Masterson begins her home therapy at 10:30; then she takes the children who need additional therapy to Despa Medical Center, the clinic owned by Dr. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and now thrown open for free treatment of children formerly cared for at Angel View Hospital. Then home for a luncheon, which Donna has prepared. Rest for the children follows. Later in



Therapy for Jimmie turns into a fun swim at the George Masterson home. Mrs. Masterson shows Donna Jean how the feet are to be held; Patsy is in the pool supporting the young spastic patient, who shows the results of T.L.C.

the afternoon, there is "school" for the handicapped children (Jimmie will be able to go part time to St. Theresa's in the autumn). Then comes the preparation of dinner, and "clean-up" on an assembly line basis.

In the evening, the family gathers on the patio, and Mrs. Masterson tells them stories — tales of early American history and parables from the Bible, and she shares with them the strength of her deep religious belief. They often sing together, and Donna Jean plays her accordion. The younger children go to bed, and the "women" plan tomorrow's menu, make puddings and custards, and often bake the 100 percent whole wheat germ bread demanded by the orthopedic diet.

Just over 40, pretty, dark-eyed, and intense, Mrs. Masterson does not, perhaps, look like a woman who is devoting the major portion of her life to the help of others. She holds her faith strongly, agonizes over what has happened at Angel View, and knows that one day the children under her care will run and laugh again.

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Travelers All

Returned to Palm Springs after a month's whirl through the Pacific Northwest is Mrs. Louise Hennes, who made the exciting journey with another Villager, Mrs. Walter S. Bachman. First they jetted to Seattle and the fair, arriving almost before they had time to fasten their seat belts.

"Whe-e-e!" is the way Mrs. Hennes describes the flight.

From their hotel window, they could look down on the whole fair area and also see the Space Needle, which reminds Mrs. Hennes of the Eiffel tower. Their journeys to the fairgrounds were interrupted when they went to the beautiful cocktail and dinner party at which the R. L. Thorsales (winter residents of Palm Springs) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair, attended by some 125 guests, took place at the Washington Athletic Club. Mrs. Hennes had her own little private celebration on the same day, for it was her birthday.

After a week in Seattle, the travelers took the steamship Princess Patricia for British Columbia and a stay at the Empress in Victoria.

Highpoint of their journey was in Yakima, Wash., where they were the royally treated guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Burke at the Chieftan, of which the Burkes are owners. The Burkes, who formerly lived in Palm Springs, plan to return here in the autumn to make the desert their permanent home.

Last the duo flew to Portland and then home — Mrs. Hennes to Palm Springs and Mrs. Bachman to Los Angeles, where she is spending the summer.

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Peel tomato, remove seeds, and cut into very small cubes. Beat eggs, add milk and all other ingredients. Scramble in butter in the usual way. Serves 2.

Does your rocking chair mar your floor or jar you by working its way across the room as you rock? If so, attach some felt weather stripping to the underside of the rockers.

THE BALBOA BAY CLUB at Newport Beach is once again proving to be a popular gathering spot for desert dwellers seeking cool breezes during the summer. One of the largest groups seen at the seaside resort recently included Dr. and Mrs. Ray Reeves of Palm Springs and Honolulu, who are spending the warm weather season there. Shown with them in this photograph are their daughters (standing) Shirley Fowler, on the left, and Mrs. Frank Dore, and, in the foreground, Mrs. Dore's son, Jeff, and Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Jill.

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Grin and Bear It



"I am optimistic, gentlemen!... Since we concede that war by mistake is possible, it may be equally true that peace by mistake is possible!"



"GEE WHIZ! DO YA HAVTA SHAKE YOUR PAPER WHILE I'M LOOKIN' AT MY FEATHER COLLECTION?"

Politics-Television Make For Some Strange Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI-Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott is on vacation. Today's column is written by Fess Parker, who became a television star playing Davy Crockett and now will be seen in a new role.)

By FESS PARKER
Written For UPI
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Politics and television make strange bedfellows. But they soon get accustomed to the same bunk, as somebody said.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for politics and television mixing, since I am the hero of a new ABC-TV series about a junior senator called "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

There are lots of opportunities for humor. Senators have always been good for a laugh. Way back in 1882 (that's a safe year) the wife of a representative from Illinois woke him late at night, saying she heard a burglar in the house.

No House Burglars
"Burglar nothing," he said. "There may be burglars in the Senate, but never in the House."

Having been to Washington and knowing a few congressmen, I tried to smuggle that little anecdote into a scene. The man from the network clapped his hand over my mouth.

"This series takes place in modern Washington, among the millions of the New Frontier," he said. "You can't make a joke like that."

He went on to say that you can have fun with the folks on Capitol Hill. But too much fun with them on television might result in a demand for equal time.

Skin-Wears Thin
The hides of politicians today are not as thick as they used to be. A crack like "the two great leaders of our party have split—

fifty-fifty," could land a television actor in front of a congressional committee, the network fellow told me.

I guess television is like a politician. It has to be able to see both sides of an issue in order to get around it.

But Mr. Smith, who is an energetic young senator, is going out on a limb just the same. Mr. Smith tackles issues with the conviction that senators would not have to mend their fences so often if they didn't sit on them so much.

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3-Comedy Time

5-10-Popeye

7-Love Bob

11-Superman

13-Thurston

3-9-Lone Ranger

7-Soupy Sales

11-Casper

3-4-7-8-10-13-News

6:00 p.m.

5-Bozo

11-Hiway Patrol

7:15

3-4-7-8-13-News

6:30

2-3-5-10-News

4-Curt Macey (c)

6-Lefts Collie

7-Ruff Riders

8-Aquarius

9-Cartoons

11-Space Angels

13-Waterfront

6:45

2-4-5-11-News

7:00 p.m.

3-Huck Hound

8:30

2-8-Checkmate

3-Bach, Father

4-10-The Rebel

5-Wrestling

6-7-Top Car

13-Rocket Squad

9:00 p.m.

3-4-10-Mystery

6-7-Hawaiian Eye

10:30

2-8-Brighter Day

3-4-10-Concentration

5-Adventure

13-Felix

11:00 a.m.

2-8-Love of Life

3-Ernie Ford

4-10-Impression (c)

5-Fairbanks Jr.

7-Ernie Ford

11-Broken Arrow

12:30

2-8-Tomorrow

3-4-10-Truth, Consc.

5-Movie

6-7-For a Song

9-Understanding

11-Kit Carson

12:45

2-8-Guiding Light

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2-8-Burns-Allyn

3-4-10-J. Murray c

7-Jane Wyman

9-Cartoons

11-Sheriff John

13-News

12:15

2-8-World Turns

3-7-Camouflage

4-10-L. Young

13-Felix

1:00 p.m.

2-8-Password

3-4-10-Dr. Malone

5-News, Movie

9:11-Movie

13-I Spy

1:30

2-8-House Party

3-4-10-Our Daught.

7-Dec. Bride

13-Theatre

2-8-Millionaire

3-7-Day in Court

4-Make Room

9-Movie

2:30

2-8-Tell Truth

3-6-Seven Keys

4-Followed

3:00 p.m.

2-8-Secret Storm

3-7-Queen Day

4-Act I

5-D. Gardiner

11-Movie

13-Felix

3:15

5-Trick, Treats

3:30

2-8-Edge of Nite

3-6-Who U Trust

4-Holiday

5-Cartoons

4:00 p.m.

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3-6-7-Bandstand

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Editorials-Opinions

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Star Light - Not So Bright

Hundreds of thousands of Americans saw the first live telecast between this nation and Europe, via Telstar. Those same viewers also got a first hand sample of the sort of disturbing nonsense of our bureaucratic pontiffs handout.

Interviewed after the broadcasts, Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, said he could not predict what effect the communications satellite would have on the dissemination of our overseas propaganda until he knew what the rates would be.

He added that he had suggested to a congressional committee that USIA be given special rates or free time as a partial compensation to the taxpayers for the millions spent in research and in orbiting the satellite.

Either Mr. Murrow was deliberately mis-

leading the American people, or he is woefully misinformed for an information director. Telstar was designed and built by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as a first step in an international space communications research project that will cost the company and its investors hundreds of millions of dollars.

The rocket that orbited Telstar, plus all the costs of the launching, also were paid for by AT&T, with a check for close to \$3 million. The taxpayers paid not a cent.

It is a fond hope of most Americans that Telstar is the breakthrough in man's effort to enlighten himself and increase his understanding of his fellow men. Somebody should beam a little of that enlightenment toward the pontifical brow of Mr. Murrow?

Who Is Stupid?

Proposition No. 3, a \$270,000,000 bond issue for state college, university and other state construction purposes, was upended by a two to one margin at the June 5 primary election, but with minor modification, at the insistence of Governor Brown, the measure will be before the electorate again in November as Proposition No. 1-A, a neat bit of chicanery itself.

Governor Brown says the public, in effect, didn't know what it was doing when the deluge of "no" votes on Proposition No. 3 was cast. The fact of the matter, of course, is that the Governor is complaining that the title of Proposition No. 3 didn't make it clear that some of the money was for the university and state colleges. Overlooked is the fact that Proposition No. 3 was an Administration

proposal and, as such, was titled by the Administration forces.

Who was stupid - the public or the Administration?

It could be, of course, that the public just didn't like to continue adding to the state's mushrooming debt - over 50 per cent of which has been created by Governor Brown. San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, the Republican nominee for Lt. Governor, probably has come close to understanding the public mood in his proposal that a legal ceiling be placed on the state's bonded indebtedness in order "to preserve the fiscal integrity of California" and to "stop claims of a balanced budget by those who are really passing along to our children the capital cost of current government operations."

Other Editors

The lot of the policeman was certainly made no easier by the recent United States Supreme Court decision invalidating California's law making it a crime to be addicted to narcotics—a law that accounted for 37 per cent of all narcotics convictions in California last year.

Justice William O. Douglas, who concurred in the majority court decision, argued that the law constituted cruel and unusual punishment, and cited that infants born of mothers who are narcotics addicts have been discovered to be addicts themselves a few months after birth. This specious argument, which overlooks the fact that all states have juvenile court systems and none send newborn infants to jail, is typical of the legalistic hair-splitting and philosophy that all crime is merely sickness which has contributed to the mounting problems of law enforcement in California and throughout the nation.

Fortunately, there is evidence that the public at large is becoming aroused over the obstacles placed in the way of law enforcement and at the lack of respect for law enforcement officers which such obstacles encourage. In announcing stiff penalties in his court for persons convicted of resisting ar-

rest, a Contra Costa County judge last week declared:

"We live in society of laws, and if law breaks down, if the respect for authority disappears, no one is safe—not you, nor me, nor anyone else. We are going to have respect within the community insofar as it is within my ability to enforce it."

This welcome determination to make the lot of the policeman — and of law-abiding society—a happier and healthier one is a far cry from the attitude of the State's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Stanley Mosk, expressed in his reaction to the controversial Cahan decision which severely limited admissibility of evidence: "Now the cops will have to use their heads instead of their hobnail boots."

If California is going to reverse the alarming upward crime statistics trend of the last few years, a determination to back up the difficult work of local law enforcement officers is needed on the part of all government agencies, and at all levels, particularly at the top. "Cop-baiting" may still be acceptable in juvenile delinquent and pseudo intellectual circles, but it is passe with the public.

—Hemet News

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The Battle of Business

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American business is fighting, and probably winning, a battle to carry free enterprise into space via the Telstar system, but this central conflict should not distract attention from the same fray on other fronts.

American flag overseas airlines are losing out to foreign carriers. Last year, for example, Pan American World Airways inaugurated a National Press Club Charter flight to London and Paris. We paid \$35,000 per plane, or \$265 a round-trip seat, for the flight in a Boeing 707.

This year the foreign carriers came in with lower bids, which Pan American could not match. Air France was the winner with a bid of \$30,000 for the identical trip. Belgium's Sabena, at \$31,500 and the Dutch KLM, \$32,000, were runners-up.

The Reason Why

It was a case of Government-owned foreign companies under-shooting American privately-owned firms. The reason why our firms were outdone in lower costs lies almost entirely in labor charges. American senior pilots, for instance, get up to \$26,000 a year, and stewardesses get

between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The French, Belgian and Dutch counterparts receive almost exactly half those salaries.

The desertion of American carriers in the off-season charter field has become something of a routine. The New York Overseas Writers are taking a European charter flight with Britain's BOAC, as are the Chicago Overseas Writers. Worse, the employees of the Federal Aviation Agency have chartered a European flight with Sabena. Pan American is gripped because another federal agency, this time the U.S. Information Agency, has turned the cold shoulder. The USIA featured two foreign lines, those of India and Pakistan, in a film on Mrs. Kennedy's world trip, but didn't show that most of the journey was made by Pan Am.

Dumping Their Goods

While our overseas airlines can't win for losing, the American steel makers are groaning about the influx of foreign steel products into the U.S. and contend that the Europeans are dumping their goods at suspiciously low prices in order to capture the markets.

Labor, again, is a factor in our loss. Foreign steel began to make serious inroads during the 1959

strike, and spurred strongly this year when the President attacked the steel companies over their pricing. By the end of 1962, it is appallingly predicted in some quarters, the U. S. will be buying 4 million tons abroad, and selling only 2 million tons in overseas markets.

President Tries Hard

The President has tried hard since his April hassle with Roger Blough of the U.S. Steel Corp. to get on the good side of businessmen and to stimulate prosperity. There is no longer much doubt that JFK would propose an immediate tax cut if the idea did not face almost certain defeat in Congress. His other tax proposals have fared badly in the Senate finance committee. The latest commerce department reports for May, showing our total exports at the highest monthly mark since the Suez crisis in 1957, do not make a very good argument for his Trade Expansion Act.

What's needed, it would appear, is not so much a patchwork of palliatives for individual industries as a very high, and very positive, policy for the promotion of American business.

Neither the country nor the New Frontier can afford to let business go the way it's going.

"ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP A WORTHY CAUSE"



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Those people who prattle
So wide of the truth
Oft make my mind rattle
With thoughts far uncouth.

Long ago I discovered that the way to be happy and maintain a contented frame of mind which is good for the digestion and bad for the blues, was to concentrate on the positive and to look obliquely at the bleak.

That's why I wonder how some people can get so much fun out of feeling miserable.

GIVING THEM the benefit of the doubt, perhaps it makes them happy to be unhappy.

But I think the real reason they exaggerate the dolorous is due to a desire to either (a) have the last word; (b) top their vis-a-vis; (c) draw sympathy or (d) show the finest disdain for the facts.

If it wasn't for my desire always to be inwardly cheerful, they'd make me mad.

IT HAPPENS so often and my name will probably be mud because I say this, but it's generally women who trifle with the hyperbole. And it's also generally in a public place and their voices are not well modulated.

Like the other day, when in a cool retreat, I overheard two women in conversation over their lunch which they had ordered "very dry."

WHAT CAUSED ME to become a nosy eavesdropper was when one woman said she was from Palm Springs. Then my ears flapped.

The other woman complained that she was beat. She had gone with her husband to Blythe on a business trip and "can you imagine? It was 113 in the shade there!"

Then it was the loud-voiced woman's turn.

SHE'S THE ONE who mentioned Palm Springs.

"Only 113?" she shrieked.

"You're lucky. In Palm Springs where I live, we'd consider 113 cool."

"Why, we have 124 or 125 just days on end there."

"It's really the utmost!" loud enough for all to hear.

STERNLY resisting the impulse to stroll over to her and calmly say:

"Madame, you're a blankety-blank liar," or some similar well-meaning remark, I just took a good look at her. I couldn't recall ever having seen her in Palm Springs but I can furnish Jimmy Cooper or Cliff Brown of the chamber of commerce with an excellent description upon request.

Just in case they'd like to identify her and send her a nasty note.

BEING THE ONE to seek the brighter side, I could hardly wait to grab the newspaper a forgetful man left on the bar. I should say, table.

Turned to the weather report and there it was. The Blythe visitor was truthful. It had been 113 there. The Palm Springs woman, I regret to state, was just a fabulous fabricator. It had been 111 here. That's warmish, I'll admit, but 125 is hotter than you-know-where.

But she did draw commiserating glances which is maybe all she wanted.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: In answer to SMALL QUARREL: Several years ago I worked with a man who once said to me "I'd give anything if my wife would greet me when I get home from work, and make me feel she's glad I'm home." He said he'd never tell her because if he had to ASK her, it wouldn't be the same.

Sometime later he and another man went on a fishing trip. Their jeep went out of control and he was killed. At 38! I've never forgotten this. Now every time I see his still-young widow, I think of all the wonderful opportunities for affection she passed up and how now, if she could hear his footsteps on the porch, or his key in the lock, she'd come running, and throw herself into his arms.

Please don't use my name because the widow has never known this. So, to SMALL QUARREL, "Be glad your husband TOLD you he wanted to be greeted at the door. And do it with love, not a sense of duty." Thanks for printing this Abby. I wouldn't miss your column for the world.

LIL

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from two years in the service overseas. All the time I was gone I wrote to my girl back

home. I'm not much of a talker, Abby. What I mean is, I can say something better in a letter than I can in person. I guess it's because I am on the shy side. My girl is also on the shy side. Please don't think I'm stupid, but I honestly don't know what words to use when I ask her to marry me. If you will tell me what to say, I will memorize the speech.

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: If you love each other she will be happy to hear four little words: "Will you marry me?" She's probably all set for the question and has memorized her answer.

DEAR ABBY: What is a person supposed to say when she invites people to dinner and they say, "Can I bring the kids?" I never plan on children at my dinners and I don't ask people if I can bring mine.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Say, "I would prefer that you leave the kiddies at home. This is a adult party."

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
Desert Sun

Dear Sir,

I have seen very little in newspapers about what I regard as one of the most important bills now pending in Congress. I refer to H.R. 3356, introduced by representative Morgan Moulder of Missouri, a bill that would require laboratories to treat animals more humanely than most of them now do.

The Moulder bill is motivated by a moral issue but it would have important, beneficial effects on medical research and it would reduce a really amazing current waste of tax money.

Few taxpayers seem to realize that American laboratories are using more than 300,000,000 animals every year and that Congress is giving nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars of our money, every year, to laboratories supposedly doing medical research. An increasing number of scientists are saying that many of the millions of animals are suffering unnecessarily and that a lot of our money is being wasted because the flood of easy funds is attracting into the laboratories men who have neither the requisite abilities nor the motivations of true science.

The Moulder bill would improve medical research and reduce waste of tax money by eliminating the misuse of animals and money of which Dr. Morris spoke. The Moulder bill would put an effective curb on men who do "shoddy research" for "shoddy reasons." The Moulder bill would reduce cruelty and suffering.

I hope that many people will tell our Congressmen that they want the Moulder bill enacted. If any reader would like to see a copy of the bill or wants additional facts about the use of animals in laboratories, I urge them to write to the California Branch of the Humane Society of the United States, 520 Forum Building, Sacramento.

Mrs. Arleen W. Chapman
Palm Springs, Calif.

Wednesday, August 15, 1962
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 11

SERVITUDE TO THE STATE

Ralph Kaplan Reports International Affairs

Although the Soviet Union has accepted the principle of a test ban, there is a wide gap between East and West as how such a ban should be enforced. The Russians claim there is no need for on-site inspection and vigorously reject the American viewpoint that actual control is imperative.

The difference of opinion lies in the matters of principle. We know that we will religiously keep to the agreed-upon terms and therefore have no hesitation in accepting controls.

The Russians, however, have a built-in suspicion which is part of the communist creed. For their ideology is built upon the servitude of man to the state and since man has been an individualist since the early days of human development, there has been conflict between communist attempts to change human nature and man's flight for individual survival.

Built-in Suspicion

Bearing this in mind, we can more easily understand why suspicion should be so apparent in everything the Soviets do inside and outside their empire. One of the side results is their inability to understand that other nations prefer a free world built upon mutual confidence.

Perhaps Khrushchev, who is scheduled to make an appearance at the U.N. in New York late this fall, should be invited to a ride on one of our freeways so that he can see that we operate according to rules and that we are safe as long as we keep to them and that only violators present real dangers.

Human Failures

Most traffic accidents are caused by human failure to obey simple laws. Khrushchev knows this as well as we do, but he and his clique are caught in their own web and find it difficult to extricate themselves.

The U-2 incident gave the inhabitants of the Red House the welcome excuse not to trust the West. But besides the psychological involvements of the atomic arms race there seems to be a feeling that the Soviet Union, despite the bluster, does not consider her atomic power strong enough to match the United States and that another round of tests is required for them to be able to match Western strength.

In the meantime, the Soviet

Union is doing the 'atomic twist' in the Russian Arctic sky and we can just hope that this is the last one.

Opinions in this country are mixed with regard to our reducing of demands for controls, but as long as we are 'reasonable' without appearing to be weak and as long as the Geneva Conference is in progress, there is still an outside chance for some agreement to be reached.

Despite Zorin's emphatic rejection of all American suggestions we are still there and we have come to know Russian methods of negotiating. They may be saying "No" consistently and then finally come up with a suggestion quite similar to the one they emphatically rejected just moments ago. We shall have to wait and see.

China Developing Bomb

What is most disturbing in the Geneva set-up is a statement made by Communist China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi in an interview published in Geneva last Saturday. Chen Yi claimed that "Red China was not far behind other countries in the development of a nuclear bomb." We have been waiting for a long time for the day when Red China is in possession of the ultimate weapon and our waiting will not be very much longer.

With Red China becoming an atom power, the Soviet Union faces a real danger. Khrushchev knows that he can reason with the West, control his satellites, bluff some of the neutrals, but it is Red China alone which presents a threat to Russia's communist supremacy.

Headache to Reds

It is no secret that the leaders of the world's most populous country are out to make a switch and put a 'Chinese Wall' around the Soviet Union and make Russia a junior partner of Red China. This is a headache for which the man in the Red House has not yet found a remedy.

There is a great fear of Red China, although well camouflaged by the Russians. The development of more powerful atomic weapons is not only to show the West how strong Russia is but also to give Red China a timely warning that they are not likely to catch up with the Soviet Union in over-all destructive power.

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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

On Saturday, June 23rd, Mrs. Brown and I motored to Palm Springs to spend the week end with friends. That evening I became very ill and Sunday morning we enlisted the aid of a physician, Dr. R. S. Baddour was called and arrived in a matter of minutes.

After a preliminary check-up, he advised emergency major abdominal surgery was essential immediately, or I could not be expected to survive more than a few hours at best. Not being a surgeon, he contacted Dr. John W. Nevins on North Palm Canyon Drive. In less than an hour my operation commenced, Dr. Nevins being assisted by Dr. Baddour.

I was told afterward that the odds appeared definitely against my survival. Thanks to Dr. Nevins' fine surgical skill, and the

combined efforts of Dr. Baddour the Desert Hospital staff, and special nurses, I fully recovered and was discharged on the morning of the sixth day.

I had never met these two gentlemen before, and for them to take a case proving to be as complex as mine, successfully diagnosing it, and thereafter achieving the desired results, was, in my opinion, nothing short of miraculous.

Residents of Palm Springs and its environs are indeed fortunate in having these two fine doctors to attend their needs. Desert Hospital and its excellent staff are as near perfection as one could hope for.

I wanted you to know about this.

Sincerely
W. Elton Brown
General Mgr.
Wilshire C of C

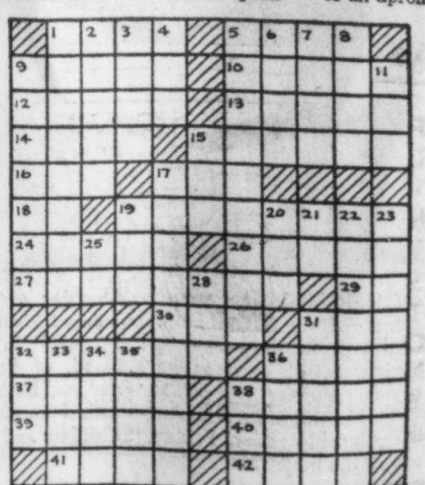
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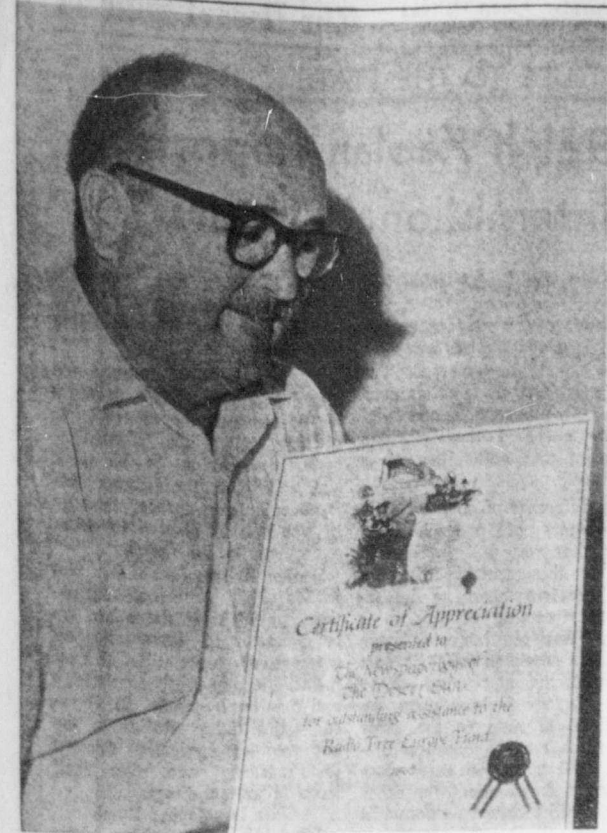
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3. Stewart
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5. Covering
6. Leaving
7. Sign: "for business"
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11. Adds
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15. Light
16. A Rembrandt, for one
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Tattered cloth
19. Alias
20. Concealed
21. Get out!
22. Ground of genus beetle
23. In Scotland, a child
24. Herring-like fish
25. Sacred pictures
26. Fastens with stitches
27. Foreman

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DESERT SUN Circulation Manager Ralph Naylor displays a citation received for a voluntary effort he and his crew of carrier boys turned in for Radio Free Europe. Naylor's boys recently carried appeals for support to each home along with the daily newspaper, a project in which 64 California newspapers participated, sending out about 10,000 envelopes. Locally, the district office reported \$258.50 was turned in. The carriers received nothing but thanks for their work. (Desert Sun Photo)

PALM CITY

Sheehan Surprise Party Staged at the Firecliff

By Jean Horton
PALM CITY — A surprise birthday party was given for Elsie Sheehan at Firecliff Lodge by Marjorie Hekel, Helen Woolcott, Mimi Wilson and Texana Weiss. A birthday cake with six candles was brought to the table, and everyone in the restaurant joined in singing "Happy Birthday, Dear Elsie."

Mrs. Don Nichols visited her daughter, Mrs. Ted Eberts, at Woodland Hills. Her husband joined her later for a family reunion, at El Monte.

Mrs. Nichols' sister, Mrs. Verne Hagbert, and family from San Francisco were also there.

The Paul Wayts, 42440 Kansas St., just returned from a visit with Mrs. Wayts' mother in Denver, Colo. They also visited old friends at their former home in Walsenburg, and stopped at Santa Fe and Taos, N. M., en route home.

The Ways are weekenders in Palm City until they dispose of their Los Angeles property.

The Clifford Reynolds of San Carlos have moved into their new home on California Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Moon, 4245 Iowa St., are spending a two-week vacation in Los Angeles.

Frank and Opal Jennings were in Woodland Hills visiting their daughter. They returned to Palm City last weekend.

Petaluma visitors Mervin Keller and family recently spent the day

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Chertock, 77356 Missouri Dr.

Major and Mrs. Leo H. Cook, 42615 Wisconsin St., entertained their daughter and family, the L. W. Zieses of Lancaster, over the weekend. Ziese is an officer of the California Highway Patrol. The three grandsons especially enjoyed the swimming at Palm City.

Frank Soman and son will spend the next three weeks in West Covina, but they plan to return to Palm City each Thursday for bowling with the Palm City League.

Bev. and Kay Hill, 42380 Wisconsin St., entertained their new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, at luncheon. The Harris family expect to enter the recreational activities as soon as they are settled in Palm City.

Mrs. Steve Romett, 42435 Warner Trail, recently entertained two tables of bridge. Winners were Betty Richfield, Frances Fineberg and Miriam Moore.

Other guests were: Kay Hill, Hazel Moon, Louise Florida and Jean Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoenberg had their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emol Johnson, and granddaughter, Johanna, at their home at 42635 Kansas St. over the weekend. Johanna will visit her grandparents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varney, 77905 California, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sharp and their son Arch, Jr., over the weekend.

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Bel-air Green Peas **4 10-oz. \$1**
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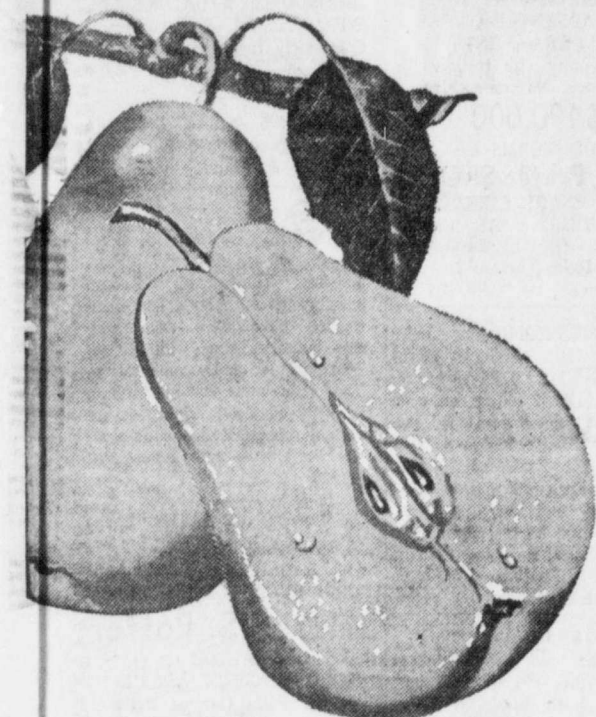
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Bel-air Cauliflower		4 10-oz. \$1
Golden Corn	Bel-air Whole Kernel	6 10-oz. \$1
Bel-air Green Peas		16-oz. 29¢
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Jellied Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2 16-oz. cans 49¢
Whole Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2 16-oz. cans 49¢
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Lucerne Buttermilk	Churned and Cultured	qt. 19¢
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HEAD MAN in the Palm Springs branch office of the E. F. Hutton Co. which operates with a staff of 13 persons at 160 North Palm Canyon is Louis A. Lombard, 31, who took over the post as manager upon the retirement of Albert L. Coffy. Huttons is the oldest investment firm in Palm Springs, having opened in the early 1930s and maintained offices continuously here except for a brief suspension during World War II. Lombard and his wife, Carol, live in Cathedral City with their two youngsters, Jacqueline, 6, and Heather, 3. (Desert Sun Photo)

Horoscope Forecast

By CARROL RIGHTER

Thursday, August 16, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many changes are in effect today and tonight. They bring an entirely new and better outlet on your part if you accept this chance to have more understanding and do not try to upset the easy flow of the planetary actions. Be open-minded and think big in relation to the opportunities dropping into your lap. Thus you can make big headway and keep out of potential trouble.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Take care you keep promises made scrupulously, though you are tempted to renege without a qualm. Then higher-ups will give you much backing. Be grateful, but not subservient.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — Cooperate with trusted pals who will give excellent suggestions that will help you to advance more quickly. Don't force your ideas on them. Be sociable and happy in P. M.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Keep silent to-day and listen to the ideas of higher-ups or you can get into trouble. They will then support you in your plans. Avoid being overly inquisitive or skeptical.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Fine day to confer with new contacts made and also to read your paper more thoroughly for ideas and information. Be inquisitive. Do research work in a methodical way.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — Avoid investing unwisely or trying to outdo the experts when you have not had sufficient practice or knowledge. Listen intently instead. Stand up under pressure admirably.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Follow through with expectations of associates without being bellicose or belligerent. Learn more in this way. Then the future can be infinitely brighter for you.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Add those touches of color and efficiency to abode or office that please and are practical. Then work efficiently without hurting co-workers. Take health treatments in P. M.

Funding Dinner Scheduled for Don Crabtree

A fund raising dinner will be held at the Chi-Chi Sept. 20 by the Citizens Committee to Elect Don Crabtree Supervisor 4th District, Julian Stiff has announced. Anyone interested in supporting Crabtree may obtain tickets at the Chi-Chi from Julian Stiff, or in Indio from J. Malcolm Jared at 83-170 Highway 111.

Many well known entertainers have been asked to entertain at the dinner, announced Stiff, and a good program is promised for those who attend.

Crabtree, a local landscape designer, was formerly director of Palm Springs Parks and Recreation Department. He also served as director of the East Yolo County Parks District, as consultant director to the Columbia Irrigation Association and was elected to the Board of Education in Franklin County, Washington, and to the Sacramento County Park District, where he has a park named after him.

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Angels Drop Twin Bill, 2-1; 9-5

S.F. Giants Breeze by Cubs, 9-2

Sanford Goes The Route as Willie Homers

CHICAGO (UPI)—It was only last Friday that the San Francisco Giants were 3½ games back of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Today the Giants had cut the Dodgers margin to 1½ games after blitzing the Dodgers three straight

and winning again here Tuesday over the Chicago Cubs.

Jack Sanford took his 10th straight win and Willie Mays unloaded homer number 36 as the Giants piled up a 9-2 victory over Chicago on a cold, gray day. The Dodgers were nipped by Pittsburgh 2-1 a few hours later.

The Giants hoped to close the gap some more today when they sent lefty Billy O'Dell (14-10) out to the hill against the Cubs Bob Buhl (8-9).

Sanford's mark now stands at 16-6, one of the loop's best. It marked the most games the big righthander has won as a Giant and his most productive campaign since his 1948 freshman campaign in 1957 at Philadelphia earned his rookie of the year honors.

He went all the way and spaced eight hits. Most damaging blow against him was Ernie Banks' 30th homer of the campaign in the second inning.

The Giants carved up Cub starter Glen Hobbie in a hurry. In the second, Felipe Alou and Tom Haller doubled and Jose Pagan singled as two runs scored.

In the third, Charlie Hiller homered, Willie McCovey doubled, and a walk and wild pitch helped account for three more tallies as Hobbie headed for the showers.

A single run in the fourth, and Mays' three run shot in the seventh rounded out the Giant scoring.

The Giant victory was not without its pain as both McCovey and Alou failed to last the route. Alou reinjured his left foot running out his double and McCovey's leg broke down after his two-bagger.

Both were expected to see action today.

Cubs rookie Ken Hubbs tied the league record for consecutive errorless games by a second baseman as he went through his 57th game without a bobbie. He tied the mark set by Red Schoendienst of the cards in 1950. Hubbs has handled 306 chances in a row and still trails the 320 mark of Schoendienst. Far ahead are the major league marks of 73 games and 414 chances set by Boston's Bobby Doerr in 1948.

BRAVES ACTIVATE TAYLOR

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Outfielder-catcher Bob (Hawk) Taylor, recently released from the Army, has been placed on the Milwaukee Braves' active roster. Pitcher Hank Fischer has been optioned to Louisville of the American Association to make room for Taylor.



SAN FRANCISCO Giants' third baseman Chuck Hiller, left, collides with first baseman Orlando Cepeda, as he makes catch of Cubs' Billy Williams' pop up near pitcher's mound in first inning of game in Wrigley Field Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

'SUMMER'S END'

Local Linksters Set For Weekend Tourney

Many local golfers throughout this resort desert area have entered the "Summer's End" 36-hole link tournament to be staged this upcoming Saturday and Sunday at the Palm Springs Golf Course, according to Al King, club pro.

Only two days remain for both men and lady golfers to enter the four flights set up by the tourney officials prior to the "kick-off" dinner to be staged Friday evening at Laurie's Steak Ranch.

Four Flights According to King and Bud Phelps, assistant manager at the PS Golf Course, who are coordinating all the arrangements for the 36-hole "Summer's End" event, three flights will be made up of men golfers and one flight for the lady linksters.

Men golfers with handicaps ranging from 0-8 will be grouped in the first men's flight followed with handicaps ranging from 9-18 grouped in the next flight. All golfers with higher handicaps will be coupled in the third flight. Lady golfers will play in the one flight and according to information received from the tourney officials, a large field of women are planning to enter.

In revealing the Saturday and Sunday 36-hole play, King mentioned that the entire package deal costs each entry only \$10. This not only includes two days of play on the PS Golf Course links, plus a dinner ticket for the Friday night "kick-off" feast, but also each entry will be given a new golf ball at the No. 1 tee

prior to teeing off on the first lap. King also mentioned that all entries may select a starting time during the two days and each morning play will commence at 6 o'clock followed by other groups of foursomes every few minutes.

Valuable Prizes Valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded winners and runners-up in each of the four flights, according to the tourney coordinators, at the conclusion of the 36-hole play on Sunday, plus other added merchandise prizes to be awarded each day of play.

This is but one of the many summer golf tournaments which has and is being planned along with other upcoming events in the city known as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" for the local golfers during the so-called "off season."

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	46	.629	...
Salt Lake	68	58	.540	11
Tacoma	65	59	.529	13
Hawaii	64	61	.512	14½
Seattle	60	63	.488	17½
Portland	60	65	.480	18½
Vancouver	55	68	.453	21½
Spokane	46	78	.371	32

HR in Ninth Wrecks Dean Chance's Chance

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It may not rank with Bill Terry's classic of some years ago asking if Brooklyn was still in the league, but Los Angeles Angels pitcher Ted Bowsfield's crack that the Boston Red Sox appeared to be a dead team came back to roost also.

Bowsfield beat the Red Sox 5-1 Monday night and in a postgame interview made his remark that aroused the Boston players to sweep Tuesday night's doubleheader, 2-1 and 9-5.

The Angels close out their competition with the Red Sox tonight, sending Bo Belinsky, 8-6, against Boston's Don Schwall, 6-12, last season's Rookie of the year in the American League.

The twin defeats Tuesday night dropped the Angels 6 games behind the New York Yankees and kept them just a half game in front of the Minnesota Twins.

The double win provided the Red Sox with a measure of satisfaction also because Boston now holds a 5-3 lead at Chaver Ravine, although their only victory at Fenway Park was on Earl Wilson's no-hit win and the Angels were 8-1 in Beantown.

The Red Sox in the first game of Tuesday night's bill were shut out by rookie Dean Chance for 8-2-3 innings. But with two away, outfielder Lou Clinton bashed a two-run homer.

The Angels tried to get back in the bottom of the ninth but a questionable call by umpire Bill McKinley on Lee Thomas' fly ball apparently closed the door. McKinley ruled that outfielder Carl Yastrzemski caught the ball although most observers believed he trapped it.

Manager Bill Rigney protested so vigorously he was ejected from the game. With two away, catcher Bob Rodgers tripled but he was left stranded at third as Felix Torres failed to leg out a grounder deep to shortstop that a faster man might have turned into a hit.

More Trouble The Red Sox picked up in the second game where they left off in the first. Angel starter Eli Grba failed to retire any of the first five men and before the inning was over nine men went to bat and five runs scored. The Red Sox added four more runs in the second and the lead was too much for the Angels to overcome.

Dick Raatz who relieved starter Bill Monbouquette in the eighth inning got credit for winning the first game while Chet Nichols, making his first start of the season after having been in the bullpen, was the victor in the second game with the relief help of Mike Fornieles.

Nichols shut out the Angels on no hits for five innings but then gave up five hits and four runs in the sixth before Fornieles took over.

Steve Bilko drove in a pair of runs on a double in the sixth and then led off with his eighth homer of the season in the eighth inning. Errors by Bilko and rookie infielder Jim Fregosi opened the gate for four unearned runs in the nightcap, enough to nullify the late-inning rallies.

First Game BOSTON 000 000 002- ANGELS 010 000 000-1

E—Yastrzemski, Pagliaroni, PO—A—Boston 27-11, Los Angeles 27-10. DP—Rodgers and Moran; Wagner, Koppe and L. Thomas. LOB—Boston 4, Los Angeles 5. 3B—Rodgers, HR—Clinton, S—Pagliaroni, Chance, Radatz W, 6-4, Chance L, 10-7.

HBP—By Monbouquette (Pearson), U—Chylak, Umont, Stewart, McKinley, T—1:38.

Second Game Boston 540 000 000-9 ANGELS 000 004 010-5

E—Bilko, Fregosi, PO—A—Boston 27-11, Los Angeles 27-16. DP—Yastrzemski and Schilling; Fregosi, Koppe and Bilko. LOB—Boston 7, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Tillman, Averill, Bilko, Clinton, B. Thomas. HR—Bilko, S—Nichols, Nichols W, 1-1, Grba L, 6-8.

Grba faced five batters in 1st. U—Mont, Stewart, McKinley, Chylak, T—2:28. A—11:31.

To L.A. State

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tim Salinger sports editor of the Alhambra Post-Advocate, today was named athletic news director of Los Angeles State College.

Salinger's appointment was announced by director of Athletics Dr. Ferron C. Loeue who said Salinger would assume his new duties next week. He replaces Don McCaleb who accepted an appointment as administrative coordinator of public relations at the San Luis Obispo campus of California State Polytechnic College.

Major League Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	79	41	.658	...
San Francisco	77	42	.647	1½
Cincinnati	72	47	.605	6½
Pittsburgh	68	50	.569	11
St. Louis	65	54	.546	13½
Milwaukee	64	56	.533	15
Philadelphia	55	66	.455	24½
Houston	42	74	.362	35
Chicago	43	76	.361	35½
New York	30	87	.256	47½

Tuesday's Results

Phils 3 New York 1, 15 innings
San Francisco 9 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 1, night
Milwaukee 5 Cincinnati 4, night
Houston 4 St. Louis 3, 10 in, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Bennett (4-8) and Mahaffey (16-10) vs. R. L. Miller (0-8) and Hook (7-13).

San Francisco at Chicago—O'Dell (14-10) vs. Buhl (8-9).

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (night)—Drysedale (21-5) vs. Friend (12-11).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)—Curtis (3-4) vs. Purkey (17-4).

St. Louis at Houston (night)—Washburn (10-5) vs. Woodeshick (4-13).

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at New York (2)

San Francisco at Chicago

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night

St. Louis at Houston, night

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	45	.612	...
Angels	67	53	.558	6½
Minnesota	66	53	.555	6½
Chicago	61	58	.513	11½
Detroit	58	60	.492	14
Baltimore	58	61	.487	14½
Cleveland	57	61	.483	15
Boston	56	62	.475	16
Kansas City	53	66	.445	19½
Washington	43	73	.381	27

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 13 Baltimore 10, 1st, twi
Detroit 5 Baltimore 1, 2nd, night
New York 5 Minnesota 2, night
Kansas City 6 Washington 5, night
Boston 2 Los Angeles 1, 1st, twi
Boston 9 Los Angeles 5, 2nd, night
Chicago 9 Cleveland 0, night

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Minnesota Golfer Puts Magic Putter to Test

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Gene Hansen, a skinny kid with thick glasses and a magic putting touch, has been called the finest golfer ever produced in Minnesota.

He puts that rating to a severe trial this week in the St. Paul Open golf classic. Hansen, a 23-year-old swinger who has been playing since he was 11 and credits his putting for his success, will compete as an amateur against most of the game's finest professionals in the 72-hole test.

Hansen carries into the tournament a record unprecedented in Minnesota links annals.

Last season he astounded the state with a "Minnesota Grand Slam," winning the state Open, the state Amateur and the state Public Links crowns.

Won Three Straight "It can't happen again," a veteran golfer said.

And that observation found wide support. "The unbelievers said that to record another slam, a golfer would have to put together perfect golf on three entirely different layouts in a two-week span. And they said it just wasn't in the cards that Hansen, a 6-footer who scales just 145 pounds, could withstand the grind."

So what did he do? Beginning with the state Amateur in St. Paul, played on a course requiring straight drives and precision iron play, Hansen was 27 under par for 215 holes and coasted to victory in the match play event.

The next day he went to Duluth for the state Open on a long course with huge, tricky greens. He opened with a three-under par 69 and held off the professionals for a four-stroke win in the 54-hole tourney.

Notched A 61 And the next weekend, Hansen returned to the par-65 golf course in Minneapolis where he began

2-1 NOSE DIVE

Dodgers Slip Again In Losing to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Big Don Francisco, who tripped the lead-ers three straight before the Pirates took over. Only last Friday Los Angeles enjoyed a comfortable 5½ game lead.

Righthander Alvin McBean pitched his first complete game in a month to carry the Pirates to the 2-1 win. McBeans paced nine Dodger hits, walked two and struck out three to gain his 12th victory.

The Pirates supported McBean with three snappy double plays to boost their major league leading total to 139.

Dodger starter Johnny Podres was charged with his 10th loss. But the veteran southpaw averted a shutout himself when he accounted for te Dodgers' only run.

Podres clouted a home run into the upper rightfield stands. It was the first of his major league career. Johnny also collected a single.

The Dodgers outhit Pittsburgh.

9-8, but failed to rally through an inning. Frank Howard drilled a pitch 436 feet away to center for a triple but died on base when Moon grounded out.

All of the runs were scored in the first three innings but five of the Pirates' first six hits were doubles which made the difference. Podres hurled fine ball in going the distance as he held Pittsburgh to two singles after the fourth inning.

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E—T. Davis, PO—A—Los Angeles 24-6, Pittsburgh 27-15. DP—T. Davis, Gilliam and Fairly; Clendenon, Groat and McBean; Hoak, Mazeroski and Clendenon; McBean and Clendenon. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Clemente, Clendenon, Mazeroski 2, Groat. 3B—Howard. HR—Podres, Podres L, 9-9, McBean W, 12-8.

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Sports Capsules

PASCUAL MISSED TURN

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Camilo Pascual's sore elbow forced him to miss his pitching turn for the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night but manager Sam Mele thinks the Cuban curveballer may return to the starting rotation next time around. Pascual has a 15-8 record, losing his last two starts since the ailment.

SUSMAN, MUFFITT ENTERED

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman and Billie Jean Moffitt, the Wimbledon doubles champions, have entered the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association national doubles championship. Competition begins Sunday at the Longwood Cricket Club.

CARD LINEMAN TRADED

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—Offensive lineman Dale Mummelaar, a 3-year veteran with the St. Louis Cardinals, has been traded to the Minnesota Vikings for a future draft choice. Mummelaar, who played at the University of Wyoming, missed part of the 1961 season when called into the Army.

PLACED ON WAIVERS

TORONTO (UPI)—American imports Larry Allen and Pete O'Garra have been placed on waivers by the Toronto Argonauts of Canada's Eastern Football Conference. The Argos also picked up tackle Tom Jones Tuesday from the Ottawa Rough Riders.

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Pro Pigskin Camp Briefs

MORAGA, Calif. (UPI)—Clark Miller, the injured rookie for the San Francisco Forty Niners, was expected to work out with the prospectors for the first time today.

Miller, who is expected to see heavy duty at defensive end this year, hurt his knee in the All-Star game several weeks ago. Meanwhile, coach Red Hickey is frantically looking around for a replacement for injured center Frank Morze, who will miss Sunday's New York Giant game.

Among those trying to snap from center were tackle Monte Clark, rookies George Pierovich, Leon Donahue and Bill Winter and veteran guard Bruce Bosley.

"A center is an awful tough man to replace," Hickey lamented, but added that Clark would probably start against the Giants.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Linebacker, expected to be one of the Oakland Raiders trouble spots may become one of the strong areas of the defense instead.

Defensive coach Walt Michaels, himself one of pro football's greatest linebackers, said that film of Saturday's 21-20 squeaker over Boston had convinced him that the Raider linebackers were tough this year.

He singled out veteran Bob Dougherty and rookie Charley Rieves for special praise.

Coach Marty Feldman said that the Raiders hoped to pick up a defensive tackle, an offensive lineman and a tight end at the AFL draft session. He backed up Michaels' comments by omitting a linebacker from the list of needed help.



"30"—BUT NOT THE END. The figure "30" to a newspaperman means the end of a story but to a baseball pitcher it's a goal to be achieved. And Don Drysdale, the rangy righthander of the L.A. Dodgers, is well on his way toward a 30-victory season, having won 21 already. The last 30-game winner in the majors was Dizzy Dean, who brought home 30 victories in 1934. The last American Leaguer to win

30 was Lefty Grove of the Athletics, who won 31 in 1931. Grover Cleveland Alexander won 30 or more with the Phils three years in a row, 1915-16-17. The top winners in modern baseball history were John Chesbro of the New York Americans, who copped 41 wins in 1904, and Christy Mathewson, of the New York Nationals, who won 37 in 1908.

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